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# AG Jim Hood visits campus, shares vision for Mississippi



PHOTO BY: TAYLAR TEEL

Attorney General Jim Hood visits campus Tuesday. Hood graduated from Ole Miss undergrad in 1988.

**SLADE RAND**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Jim Hood is a busy man. After 13 years as Mississippi’s attorney general, the Chickasaw County native is well-acquainted with his home state’s strengths and weaknesses and has yet to let his passion for public service die.

Just yesterday, Hood announced Mississippi would receive \$1.47 million of a multi-state settlement with General Motors Co. over its failure to acknowledge the installation of faulty ignition switches in 2.1 million autos across the nation, and today, he spoke on campus with a class of Ole Miss students studying governance.

“A lot of hot issues, hot

potatoes, are thrown at the attorney general,” Hood said.

Hood seems to be used to the demands of his job now, though. He briefly served as president of the National Association of Attorneys General and said many states deal with the same issues Mississippi faces today. He said attorneys

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# UM adds 4 out-of-state recruiters after enrollment decline

**SARAH MCCULLEN**  
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

The University of Mississippi has hired four new regional admissions counselors to recruit more out-of-state applicants after overall enrollment dipped slightly this fall.

This year, 23,780 students enrolled on all University of Mississippi campuses after an all-time record of 24,250 in 2016. There were 3,697 new freshmen this year, while last year, there were 3,984.

Director of admissions Whitman Smith said the cause for the drop in applications is unclear, but that this year, Ole Miss has brought on recruiters in Florida, Georgia and the Washington D.C./Virginia area and added an additional recruiter in Texas. Previously, the university only had employed one out-of-state recruiter, and they were based in Texas. Smith said these recruiters live in the area where they recruit.

“We’ve always had regionally based Mississippi people — two on the Gulf Coast and two in Jackson — but to go in one year from one out-of-state recruiter to four is a huge change,” Smith said.

Smith added that Ole Miss has had always had consistent growth in applications, so much so that it started to tighten out-of-state admissions require-

ments in 2011. This year, out-of-state students comprise 41 percent of the student body.

“We finally started to see what we wanted to see, and that was a slight leveling off of out-of-state applications,” Smith said. “That was primarily because we just couldn’t offer all our students a place to live or a place to eat and a place to park.”

In 2016, there were 9,397 out-of-state students, including 2,326 from Texas, 2,159 from Georgia, 1,288 from Florida and 517 from Virginia.

Smith said in-state applications had been “remarkably consistent” over the last 20 years, but they are now at a stand-still.

“Mississippi does not show a lot of potential growth in high school graduates over the next several years, so it just made sense to go to large population centers with more high school graduates,” associate director of admissions Jody Lowe said.

Mississippi’s graduation rate is 82.3 percent, which is slightly under the national graduation rate of 83.2 percent. Lowe said the presence of strong community colleges and the abundance of universities create “fierce competition” for the students who are graduating.

“You’re just not going to grow your freshman class solely from

SEE **ENROLLMENT** PAGE 3

# Students participate in Warren Buffett conference

**KATHRYN ABERNATHY**  
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, 20 Ole Miss students traveled to Omaha, Nebraska, to visit for a group Q&A session with Warren Buffett, the chairman and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway.

This was the first time Ole Miss was invited to attend the Q&A session and tour three Omaha-based businesses owned by Berkshire Hathaway. Students toured Nebraska Furniture Mart, Borsheims Fine Jewelry and Oriental Trading Company.

Ten universities and business schools attended

the event, and each school was given the opportunity to ask Buffett two questions.

“I was incredibly impressed with our group. A significant amount of time and effort was required on the part of the students in order to ensure this would be a successful trip, and they were more than willing to accept the challenge,” Stephen Fier, associate professor of finance and the faculty adviser for the university’s Mu chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma, said. “Our students did an excellent job representing the School of Business

Administration as well as the University of Mississippi.”

Fier got a chance to talk to the students who attended, and he said they seemed to have genuinely enjoyed hearing from Buffett and observing how some of the Berkshire Hathaway businesses operate.

“In my opinion, the primary objective of this trip was to provide our students with a unique opportunity that would enhance their educational experience, and I believe we succeeded,” Fier said.

Students who are members of the Financiers Club and



PHOTO COURTESY: DR. STEPHEN FIER

Students participated in a question and answer session with CEO of Berkshire Hathaway, Warren Buffett.

Gamma Iota Sigma, a risk management, insurance and actuarial science honor society, submitted applications to participate and were selected on the basis of academic achievement,

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OPINION

STEM's role in our state's future

How STEM education can open opportunities and push the state forward

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More than pictures

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Volleyball prepares for Missouri

Fresh off A&M win, Rebels turn their attention to Wednesday night's matchup with Tigers

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SPORTS

Restaurants reject calls to boycott

A Tupelo restaurant decided not to air NFL games, and Oxford businesses are not following suit

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## GUEST COLUMN

# STEM is state's bridge to brighter future

As advocates for our community, we sometimes become so focused on the fight against poverty that we don't pause to build the bridges that will help folks actually improve their lives. Policy-makers are worried about finding abundant, high quality jobs that are critical to healthy economic growth. Meanwhile, companies are scrambling to find qualified applicants to meet the growing demand. One of the bridges between the supply and demand is the development of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) education.

So, if there is a positive supply of skilled, high-quality jobs and there are people who need jobs, why is there a gap? The answer is two-fold: First these jobs, while accessible, require workers who are equipped with the necessary skills to do the available jobs, many of which require a basic understanding of STEM. Second, relatively few Mississippi college students

go on to earn a STEM-related degree, according to the U.S. Department of Education. Fortunately, many leaders in the utility sector and in the education community are stepping up to help open new doors to STEM-based education.

A STEM education does not mean a student must become a scientist. It also does not require a university degree. Students at all levels can benefit from a STEM curriculum.

The STEM educational blueprint simply means integrating technology into the daily educational experience, trained teachers who know how to best present these subjects, inquiry-based interactive teaching methodologies and, of course, a robust curriculum with adequate knowledge assessment practices.

And a STEM-based education can help open career doors to students who traditionally find them closed. In fact, some of our energy-sector organizations such

Midcontinent Independent System Operator (MISO), in partnership with two of their Mississippi-based members Entergy and Cooperative Energy, are using STEM to grow the diversity of their workforces. They understand that being innovative players in an evolving, customer-centered marketplace requires employees of diverse cultures, backgrounds and skills.

From the electricity that powers our neighborhoods, to the water we drink, to the high-speed Internet that brings the world to our fingertips, our Mississippi utilities deliver the lifeblood of our society. Engineers, scientists, information technology professionals and math specialists are among many STEM -related careers that keep our world moving. And there are also great careers for technicians, linemen, pipeline specialists and other workers who have career and technical training but less than a four-year degree.

These opportunities are within reach – and it's never too early or too late to prepare for a rewarding STEM-based job in the utility industry. Current job seekers can check out our webpage (<http://www.psc.state.ms.us/>) for a list of utility jobs and resources.

As the husband of a public schoolteacher, as a father and grandfather, my heart and passion lie in helping our Mississippi home grow and prosper for future generations. Together, let's help connect our young people and life-long learners alike with the rewarding path of STEM careers.

*Cecil Brown is Mississippi's Central District Public Service Commissioner and a graduate of the University of Mississippi and the University of Texas from Meridian. This column was distributed by the Mississippi Press Association.*

## THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be e-mailed to [dmletters@olemiss.edu](mailto:dmletters@olemiss.edu).

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, space or libel. Third-party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Letters should include phone and email contact information so that editors can verify authenticity. Letters from students should include grade classification and major; letters from faculty and staff should include title and the college, school or department where the person is employed.



MISSISSIPPI  
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

ENROLLMENT  
*continued from page 1*

Mississippi, given our scenario, so we're going to have to go out of state," Lowe said.

While Smith said they are emphasizing out-of-state recruiting, he is still passionate about recruiting Mississippi students.

"We care about all students, and we desperately care about our Mississippi students, but the population of Mississippi students (who are applying for college) is stagnant," Smith said.

Recruiters were hired to cover areas that have a high number of potential applicants, and Lowe said the hope is that having additional out-of-state recruiters will garner a new increase in out-of-state applications.

Lyle Morris, who was hired in February 2017, is an Atlanta-based recruiter who said living in the area he covers has eliminated "constraints of time and travel, going back and forth

to Oxford."

"It allows me to attend college fairs and events, which allows more exposure to prospective students," he said. "I also cover South Carolina, and in addition to recruiting, I meet parents and students and help work out problems that may arise, and it's just easier to do that in person instead of email."

Lowe said the program is hopeful this new strategy will increase out-of-state applications.

"While we're not sold that it's going to happen this first year — you know it may take a few years to grow our population — we're convinced it will happen as we make a commitment to out of state more and more," Lowe said.

Smith summed up the strategy in a familiar analogy.

"If you want to catch fish, go where the fish are — and the fish are outside of Mississippi," Smith said. "The fish are in Dallas. The fish are in Atlanta. The fish are in Houston or Memphis or St. Louis."

HOOD  
*continued from page 1*

general have a responsibility to use consumer protection laws to, well, protect consumers. On top of the lawsuit against General Motors, Hood has used these laws to target the pharmaceutical industry's deceitful marketing of opioid products.

"There are companies like the drug companies that prey on economically depressed areas," Hood said.

Hood said he worries about Mississippi in particular when it comes to maintaining infrastructure in the face of issues like rampant poverty and the ongoing "brain drain" of young scholars leaving the state for better opportunities. He also said the state should be more concerned with fixing potholes than saving money on gas prices.

"We miss so many opportunities, and we are last in so

many categories, but we're first in people," he said.

And Hood is a big fan of Mississippians. He praised the state's diversity and said it shouldn't be too long before tourism overtakes gaming as the state's top money-earner.

An Ole Miss alumnus, Hood is familiar with Oxford, and his office recently assisted the local Board of Aldermen in its efforts to address the potential relocation of a Confederate soldier monument currently standing in the center of the Square. After last month's town hall debate about the future of this statue, the board wrote to Hood's office asking about the legality of moving such a statue.

The office's opinion confirmed that the statue could be moved as long as it was moved to a similarly public, county-owned space. Hood endorsed the board's decision to form a committee dedicated to researching and contextualizing the statue.

"It ought to be up to the local people," Hood said.

In the midst of the many cultural and financial issues affecting the state, Hood said many residents and legislators are ignoring the big picture and instead focusing on politics.

"We're down on the floor, playing with marbles and watching the house burn down around us," Hood said.

BUFFETT  
*continued from page 1*

program and student organization involvement and the quality of their responses to questions on the applications.

"It was an honor and privilege to be chosen to attend this event," senior managerial finance major Jocelyn Cropper said. "I have always admired Buffett, and this was definitely at the top of my bucket list, as it is for pretty much anyone interested in stocks and investing."

Cropper and the other students were able to attend this event largely because of the work of Andrew Lynch, assistant professor of finance.

When Lynch was a graduate student at the University of Missouri, he taught a class called "The Investment Strategies of Warren Buffett." While at

Missouri, he accompanied students on visits to the Q&A sessions.

"While Ole Miss has never gone on one of these visits before, we believed it would be extremely beneficial for our students," Lynch said. "I was able to get in touch with the executive assistant at Berkshire, who schedules these meetings, and we were fortunate to be able to get on the schedule this year".

Cropper said she will remember much of what Buffet said, but his genuine advice about life was what stuck out the most.

"He said the best asset is a good group of friends, to surround yourself with good people and to ask yourself, 'Why do you do what you do?' and if you can't answer that, find something else," Cropper said. "As far as investing goes, his philosophies are that temperament is the most important investing characteristic and that being focused is essential to being

a good investor."

Travis Box, assistant finance professor, said he believes an event like this does a lot to highlight the university's strength in the fields of investment and risk management.

"If a potential student has an interest in one of these areas, this trip demonstrates that the Ole Miss finance department is committed to providing them with the type of experiences that can lay the foundation for a wonderful career."

Ashley Glennon, a senior managerial finance and Spanish double major, said Buffett answered every question in an insightful way.

"I thanked him for the opportunity he gave all of the students and universities that were chosen to attend," Glennon said. "I've never been so excited and honored to be able to shake another person's hand."

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# Artist alters photos, recreates Mississippi landscapes

**JACQUELINE KNIRNSCHILD**  
STAFF WRITER

About 15 years ago, an undergraduate art major, portfolios in hand, meandered around the Grove on game day selling sketches of the courthouse and Lyceum — made while working the front desk at a residence hall — for \$50 to drunk tailgaters.

Fast forward to now, and Southside Gallery is exhibiting 24 of Charlie Buckley's newest pieces, which push the boundaries of architecture and landscape painting. The artist's reception is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Buckley manipulates photos he's taken with the goal of recreating the most vivid mental image one can conjure when thinking about a certain location.

"It's like people that wait at the Golden Gate Park for the perfect photo of the bridge with the fog — it happens like once a year, but that's people's mental image of what it looks like," Buckley said. "But it's very rare that everything lines up. There's always fog and the bridge, but it's a matter of coming together perfectly."

With his piece "Sunset Through Trees I," Buckley said he went on Photoshop, made 10 different layers, cut them out and changed the colors so it looked like fall and visually pushed a lot of stuff to the background so the landscape has a haze over it.

"It's like 'the greatest hits,'" Buckley joked. Although he didn't actually see the exact landscape "Sunset Through Trees" occur in nature, he knows that there are moments when all the elements align and such a visually rich



PHOTO BY: MADISON WREN

Charlie Buckley's style manipulates the photos he's taken and recreates them in a more vivid image.

landscape would be real.

Having spent most of his life in Mississippi, Buckley has a connection to the state and said that when he paints other landscapes, such as mountains or deserts, it doesn't feel as genuine.

"There's a voice to the landscape, and it is part of you, your region and culture," Buckley said. "If you don't understand the space, you're not going to get the image right."

In addition to these idealized landscapes, Buckley's Southside exhibit also features three pieces from a relatively newer series, "Stacked Houses," in which different styles of houses, such as Victorian and Queen Anne, are piled on top of others, such as duplexes.

"I tell people these are my 'Mad Max in Mississippi.' It's like what would happen with

Southern architecture if there was an apocalypse," Buckley said. "It's just these pieced-together monstrosities."

All of the houses in these paintings exist in real life. While living in Tupelo and traveling through different places, such as Cincinnati and Atlanta, Buckley photographed any house that caught his eye, and he accumulated a bank of house photos.

"I'm just, like, grabbing stuff and trying to fit it in," Buckley said. "It's like a puzzle."

Originally, Buckley wanted to make the houses float in water, but he realized that wouldn't work. He took the puzzle and reflective water concepts and ran with them, creating new works.

In these new works, "Delta I" and "Delta II," Buckley said

he took a soybean field tree line, mirrored it and flipped it upside down on the water, then finally added the image of the river delta flowing into the gulf underneath.

"I was just messing around one day and thought, 'Oh, I could make these lakes' and 'I want to have this falling space beneath it,'" Buckley said. "I don't really know what the heck these things are, but I like the way they look, and I'm not sure where they're going."

Buckley said he likes this idea of creating a false environment.

In addition to experimenting with space, Buckley explores different ways to add texture to a piece that cannot be achieved with a paintbrush.

Since Buckley always paints on wood, he began to carve into the surface with "Stacked

Houses with Daisies" to add depth to the floral wallpaper background.

Buckley also uses stickers, silk screens, spray paint, razor blades and even forks to make unique marks on his work and obscure the image a bit.

"I would love to have 100 different mark-making tools in my toolbox other than the brush," Buckley said.

With "Lakeside Trees at Sunset," Buckley uses construction chalk to make subtle lines in the water that is reflecting the sky.

"My goal as a painter is for, from far away, it to look incredibly real — not like a photograph — but a very well-rendered image," Buckley said. "And then I want to break it to down for the viewer as you approach it into an involved, textured surface."

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# Documentary condemns Greek organization hazing

JAX DALLAS  
STAFF WRITER

“HAZE,” David Burkman’s gut-wrenching documentary film, offers a striking condemnation of the dark underbelly of fraternity and sorority life.

The film opens on a college campus reeling from the tragic death of a student as a result of a hazing ritual gone wrong.

In response to the event, sophomore Pete Frost, played by Mike Blejer, becomes the leader of an anti-hazing movement on campus, putting his brother Nick’s pledgeship with Psi Theta Epsilon at risk. Nick, played by Kirk Curran, has to face humiliation, pain, sexual harassment and torture to regain his future fraternity brothers’ trust — that is, if he makes it out of hell week alive.

In an industry filled with movies that glorify hazing rituals in Greek life, such as “Animal House” and “Neighbors,” “HAZE” is a rare film that shows skepticism toward Greek letter organizations. Inspired by director David Burkman’s personal experiences with fraternity life, the drama delves into the topics of hazing, alcohol abuse, sexual assault and academic failure caused by association with fraternities and sororities.

Despite the film’s fictional nature, the topics it concerns are grounded in reality. The Journal of Interpersonal Violence conducted a study that found that fraternity brothers were 300 percent more likely to rape and that sorority members were 74 percent more likely to be victims of rape. This study is one of three formal studies supporting these numbers.

“HAZE” uses the lens of a thriller film to invite the audience members to take a look at their own campuses and examine them under similar standards. It asks

the viewer, “Could this be possible on your campus?”

“HAZE” terrifies the viewer in a way many thrillers fail to do. It shows what normal people are capable of when they are put in a potentially secretive, exclusive and independent environment.

The terror and desperation of the film come to a climax in the last half hour, when Nick and his pledge mates are put through hell week. A horrific strobing sequence of pledges being beaten, branded and forced to drink until they vomit unfolds in front of the viewer, and it is impossible to look away.

Despite the strong message “HAZE” sends, some of its character development



PHOTO COURTESY: HAZEMOVIE.COM

falls short. For example, throughout the film, the viewer is told time and time

again that Mimi, played by Kristin Rogers, is Nick’s best friend since childhood,

but this is never enforced with any action.

Similarly, Mimi’s storyline of being raped at a party and her disillusionment with the sorority system feels like it has a huge chunk taken out of it and never sees a conclusion. The film makes a few comments about how sorority members are likely to be victims of rape and body shaming, but it never finishes the story arc, which is the biggest waste of potential in the film.

Overall, “HAZE” is a film worth watching for everyone — Greek and non-Greek.

“HAZE” is available to rent or buy on iTunes, Google Play, Amazon and Vudu.

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# Local bars, restaurants reject calls to boycott NFL

**KAROLINE KOUK**  
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

Several Oxford sports bars have claimed they will not follow the footsteps of the Mugshots Grill & Bar in Tupelo, which recently decided to stop airing NFL games due to protests during the national anthem.

The manager for the Mugshots Tupelo location, Jason Simmons, stated on the restaurant's Facebook page why it chose to make the decision.

When asked to comment further, Simmons declined.

The post has received more than 3,000 likes, 700 comments and 4,288 shares at the time of publication. The graphic has sparked robust discussion, much of it critical.

The general manager for the Mugshots Oxford location, Mitchial Skipper, said he agrees with the restaurant's stance but thinks it could be a poor business decision.

"Do I personally support the NFL and their decisions? No," Skipper said. "As a business, though, I definitely have to look out for my customers' satisfaction instead of my own."

Skipper plans to continue airing NFL games.

"We have had customers come in who want to talk about it," Skipper said. "However, not a single person has said, 'I'm not coming here because you air the NFL.' That hasn't been the case."

Mugshots Grill & Bar has 18 locations throughout Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. Each is inde-

pendently owned, and the choices made by individual locations do not reflect the views of other Mugshots locations.

Other sports bars in the Oxford area have taken notice of the controversial decision.

**Do I personally support the NFL and their decisions? No. As a business, though, I definitely have to look out for my customers' satisfaction instead of my own."**

- Mitchial Skipper, Mugshots' Oxford general manager

Andy Smith, a bartender at Bacchus On The Square, said the restaurant wants to maintain customer satisfaction and doesn't believe playing NFL games will affect the business.

"In my personal opinion, I think we should keep it on," Smith said. "Even with

all of the controversy going on — sitting down during the anthem and stuff like that — it's all personal opinion, and I don't see anything wrong with viewing the games."

Walker Lewis, assistant

the games."

Oxford's Buffalo Wild Wings also plans to continue airing NFL games.

Carmen Dixon, an employee at the Oxford location, said she believes refusing to air the games

could negatively affect business.

"The majority of our customers come here to watch football," Dixon said. "We rely too heavily on people coming in to watch games, eat wings and drink beer."

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AND GOD**

Join us for a talk with Dr. Henry Schaefer,  
Professor of Chemistry at University of  
Georgia

**When: October 25, 2017**  
**What time: 5:30-6:30**  
**Where: Bondurant 204C**

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**Dr. Schaefer is currently Graham Perdue Professor of  
Chemistry and Director of the Center for Computational  
Quantum Chemistry at the University of Georgia.**

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Week of October 22, 2017



# JUCO transfer ready to step into Patterson’s shoes

**BEN MILLER**  
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, the Ole Miss Rebel defense allowed LSU running back Derrius Guice to ramble for 276 yards, averaging 12.6 yards per carry. Not surprisingly, Ole Miss lost 40-24. The Rebels’ defensive players could not stop the Tigers’ ground game.

Linebacker coach Bradley Dale Peveto took the loss a little more sourly than most, as it came during his first game against his former team. Strolling into the press room, Peveto chuckled and held up a hand before anyone could speak.

“I know what question y’all are going to ask me, and I can’t wait,” he said.

He took the loss and subsequent questioning with good humor but kept his tactical cards close to his chest. Peveto cannot afford future opponents any further advantages. Not that they need any.

But out of this heated rivalry came an unexpected and tragic story line: Shea Patterson’s season-ending knee injury. Taking over his gun-slinging leadership role is JUCO transfer Jordan Ta’Amu, the man who led Ole Miss to 10 points via two drives Saturday.

Ta’Amu assembled an im-

pressive JUCO career that fielded several Division I offers. When asked about the transition to Division I football, he was willing to acknowledge the challenges of playing in the Southeastern Conference. But the Rebels’ new signal-caller was quick to turn his situation into an advantage.

“Everything’s a lot faster. Everyone’s a lot bigger, and everyone’s more athletic and all, but I have bigger targets,” he said. “So that’s a big jump.”

After appearing unexpectedly composed as he threw his first Division I passes against LSU, Ta’Amu spoke just as calmly when asked about his confidence moving forward.

“Oh, my confidence level is high,” Ta’amu said. “I just have to keep being me. ... After getting that touchdown, I was more than pumped. I knew I could run this offense. I was excited, and the team was excited behind me. I’m pretty excited right now.”

No one is ever excited to see a teammate go down, especially when the injury ends an important player’s season. But Ta’Amu met this tragic turn of events with an air of optimism, humility and readiness.

“I was devastated,” he said.



FILE PHOTO: CHASE ROBERTS

Quarterback Jordan Ta’amu warms up on the sidelines before playing in the game against LSU after Shea Patterson left the field due to a knee injury Saturday.

“I wouldn’t wish that upon anybody. He talked to me and told me I have to be ready and all that, so right now, I’m confident. I believe that I can take this role and be the starting quarterback. I have to do what he did: carry the team. My social media has been blowing up, but I just have to stay humble, just continue to do my thing and go out there

and prove to everybody that I can run this offense.”

If Ta’amu can continue the form he displayed during his first two drives as an Ole Miss quarterback, Rebel Nation can rest easy knowing its coveted pass-heavy offense is in good hands.

Moving forward into a home game against SEC opponent Arkansas, Ta’Amu

will get his first opportunity to start on college football’s biggest stage. The native Hawaiian Ta’Amu is taking that role in stride while modeling his game after a certain Tennessee Titan quarterback.

“Marcus Mariota,” he said, smiling. “People call me Marcus out there, so I try to play like him and be fast.”

## THIS WEEK IN OLE MISS SPORTS

<div><h3>VOLLEYBALL</h3><p>VS. </p><p>TONIGHT • 7 PM</p><p> +20</p></div>	<div><h3>SOCCER</h3><p>VS. </p><p>TONIGHT • 7 PM</p><p> +20</p></div>	<div><h3>FOOTBALL</h3><p>VS. </p><p>SATURDAY • 11 AM</p><p>WEAR POWDER BLUE  +10</p></div>	<div><h3>VOLLEYBALL</h3><p>VS. </p><p>SUNDAY • 1:30 PM</p><p> +20</p></div>
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